

# THE LADY AND THE DANCER

**P**HILADELPHIA. — Mrs. Charles Gilpin, 34, called the most beautiful woman in Philadelphia, has brought suit for divorce against her husband, society man, clubman and writer of the lyrics and music for the exclusive Mask and Wig Club of Quakerdom. Mrs. Gilpin says that her husband paid too many attentions to Nance Gwyn, who is known as the most beautiful dancer on the stage. Some time ago Miss Gwyn—or Mrs. McCaffrey—was divorced by her husband, who claimed that she was too fond of Mr. Gilpin.

Mrs. Gilpin is, as one can see from her pictures, very beautiful. She is witty, sprightly, and possesses, with her two sisters, Mrs. "Bobby" Strawbridge, of Philadelphia, and the Baroness Ruprecht Von Boecklin, of a share of the millions of Charles E. Berwind, railroad director, financier and coal operator.

Mr. Gilpin is studious, artistic, musical, and has been considered somewhat of a social recluse—if that is not too much of a contradiction in terms.

Nance Gwyn is daring, unconventional, intellectual and sprightly, and also beautiful, as her pictures show. Of as good a family as Mrs. Gilpin, too.

As a trio they present quite a social problem. Why, if Mrs. Gilpin's charges are true, did Mr. Gilpin prefer Miss

out happily, and every one thought it would.

My ideals are not entirely American. I spent my early years abroad, and my sympathies are with the Old World rather than with the New. Some day I hope to live there permanently.

Prompted by my ideals, I did not always act in the conventional American fashion, but I should think Charles would have found this diverting. Alas! he did not seem to. I created for myself the most striking toilettes, and I designed our house on De Lancey place as an epoch house for Philadelphia. It was Elizabethan with rich carving and sombre, massive beauty. Its low ceilings, its leaded windows and huge fireplaces recalled an old English castle.

My boudoir was all of pale rose velvet hangings, amid white and gold furniture. Garlands of roses climbed over its snowy walls. Great golden vases were always filled with orchids and roses and into its scheme I slipped a harmonious living feminine note.

How could my husband prefer this dancer in her commonplace surroundings—for they must have been commonplace to mine—to what he had? She was poor, she stood upon the stage for the applause and admiration of all who cared to pay to see her. One could hardly call her exclusive, now, could they?

Our first break came when I saw that Charles simply would not keep

and rich, ambitious to have Charles fill the place his family warrants him in taking, and he neglects me for a dancing girl. Is it not inexplicable?

## THE DANCER.

I WON'T discuss Mr. Gilpin, but here are a few little problems a society woman who aspires to be a leader may ponder over.

I am not poor; my father was a millionaire rancher in Australia. I toured the world when I was young and received quite as good an education as any society woman.

I married Mr. McCaffrey. He was a poor miner. There was no thought in my mind of family in return for my money or anything except my love for Mr. McCaffrey. Our marriage was unfortunate and we were divorced.

Then I went on the stage because I felt I had something beautiful in my dancing to show the world; because I wanted to do something; because I am an artist and because by dancing is artistry.

If my object in life made me pose before hundreds does not the society leader strip herself of exclusiveness when she poses in her new gowns before other hundreds at the opera, on the Newport beach, at the Casino, on Fifth avenue. She parades herself, but she is like a peacock, showing only its fine feathers. We dancers parade ourselves, but we are not parading fine feathers; we are showing our art.

If a woman knows that her husband does not care for the life of a society man, she should make up her mind to do one of two things: Let society go or let her husband go. She has her choice, and if, choosing, she loses one or the other, she should not complain. But if a woman loves her husband and has his interests at heart, which would she choose, do you think?

There are men who are children at heart, artists despite their birth, who turn to the sympathy and companionship of artists, naturally. If a woman marries a man like this, let her make up her mind to meet that sympathy and give the man what he needs. If she cannot make up her mind to do this, then let her not complain if she loses her husband.

Society is conventional! Society women are the most conventional of beings! The very unconventionality which some assume is nothing more than the exhibition of their manacles of convention!

Did the society woman ever do a conventional thing—which is the natural thing—and meet and fight other women in fair field for the husband that is in danger of being lost? No; she goes to the conventional remedy—the divorce court. She takes the conventional view of marriage—that it is a bond which when once tied needs no further inspection of the knot. When she finds the knot slipping or broken, her little world is overturned. She has no resource—for the divorce court is not a resource, no more so than the blow of a brute's fist is an answer to an argument.

Study your husband, you woman of society! Study what it is in us that is more and more attracting your best men! Throw off your conventionalities, be natural women for a while! Perhaps then you may hold them!

## WAY AHEAD OF AUTOMOBILE

Progress of Aviation is One of Wonderers of Modern Human Darlings.

The development of the aeroplane into a mechanism of practical utility in the arts of peace and war is even more rapid than was that of the automobile in its early days.

It seems only yesterday that the Herald was chronicling the first struggling flights of a few yards, made by M. Santos Dumont and today we record the journey of nearly five hundred miles made by M. Alfred Le Blanc within a period of less than 12 hours.

It is only a few weeks ago that the first flight across the British channel electrified the world. This was quickly followed by a flight across and return, and now we have an American aviator making the cross channel trip, carrying as a passenger his burly mechanic.

While the accident to Moissant's machine mars the startling record he promised to make between Paris and London, his achievement is none the less wonderful in its promise of the possibilities of aviation in the immediate future.

Development of the automobile from a toy into its present development was stimulated by bringing the inventors of the world into international competition by the offers of prizes and honors. In like manner the aeroplane has been improved, and is being perfected through the international emulation of inventors and aviators.

The marvel of yesterday in flying has become the commonplace of today, and nearly every issue of the Herald chronicles some record-breaking feat of aviation.

The defiance of Mr. Moissant of the strong winds blowing on the English channel and the fact that the contestants in this long flight were ignorant of the route and steered their way by compass, brings aviation more nearly into line than ever before with actual navigation. Every day exhibits more advance in the science and the art of sailing the air, and he would be a bold man who would dare to fix a limit to its possibilities in the immediate future.—New York Herald.

I am artistic. I am not conventional. What has she that I have not? It grew intolerable to be always in the position of pulling Charles away by his coat tails from a figurative cannon with that dancer. So I decided not to do any more pulling.

No, I cannot understand it. Here am I, original, witty, fascinating, cultured, beautiful and of exquisite taste

## Latest Kansas Events.

### Judge McNeill Resigns.

C. A. McNeill, judge of the Eleventh district court, has resigned, effective September 1. This district is composed of Cherokee county and court is held at Columbus and Galena alternately. Judge McNeill has been on the bench almost five years, having been appointed to succeed W. R. Glasse, resigned, and then elected to serve four years. It is stated that J. J. Bulger, the present Republican nominee for judge, will be appointed by Gov. Stubbs to fill the unexpired term, which ends January 1. Judge McNeill is said to have resigned on account of business in Illinois and Indiana that required his personal attention during the next 30 days.

### Geary County Has Good Wheat.

The final threshing of the wheat crop in Geary county has been finished. The crop was much larger than was expected, and the machine owners have had sufficient work to do without leaving the county. All the wheat threshed was of good quality, some of it going as high as 30 bushels to the acre. Most of the wheat was sold after a small portion of it had been threshed. All went on contracts, local milling companies taking the entire yield. The farmers are now busy hauling the wheat to town and delivering it on contracts. So far, no wheat, no Geary county wheat will be shipped until it is made into flour.

### Mistake Affects Revenue.

By an error in the office of county tax assessor, S. E. Hoover, Saline county will have to borrow large sums of money to tide over the coming year, and the city of Saline will have to do likewise. The possessions of one party in Saline were assessed at \$638,000, when the amount should have been \$6,380. The state and county and city tax levies were made up on valuations including this excess, and therefore was not discovered. The error will affect every school district in the county also.

### Nearly Meets Death in Peculiar Fire.

W. R. Green, a young farmer near Lawrence, was nearly burned to death in attempting to extinguish a fire at his home. His sister was making some hog-dip in which she was using kerosene and in some manner the oil was overturned and ignited by the heat from a stove. Green, who was enveloped in flames, saved himself by jumping into a tank of water not far away. The house with all the contents was burned down, also a smaller dwelling nearby. There was no insurance.

### Baptist Meet Next in Kansas City.

The annual conference of the Missouri River Baptist association was held at Lansing. There was a good attendance of both ministers and laymen. The meeting next year will be held in Kansas City, Kan. These officers were elected: Moderator, the Rev. A. J. Hoffert, Atchison; clerk and treasurer, Roy E. York, Argentine.

### Work on Library Started.

Work has begun on a Carnegie library for Midland college at Atchison. Carnegie gave \$15,000 for the building and the remaining \$5,000 of its cost comes from a bequest from the late Rev. J. G. Griffith, a Lutheran minister who died at Montoursville, Pa.

### Saves Baby From Well.

The one-year-old child of Isaac Terrill fell into an old well in the yard of the Terrill home at Gas City. The father, who saw the accident, jumped into the well after the child and held it above his head until a ladder was lowered to him.

### Lodge to Entertain.

The Marysville Woodmen camp, has secured a six number lecture course which will be given for the benefit of the camp. The course which has been purchased from the Redpath Lyceum bureau opens during the month of October and closes the latter part of March. The six numbers in the course are Orleto Concert company, Thomas Brown Fletcher, Rodgers and Griley, Mrs. Lake, John B. Ratto and The Musical Four.

### A Baseball Team in One Family.

Mulvane in Sumner county boasts of a family baseball team consisting of S. G. Thompson, a farmer living near that place, and his eight sons, the youngest being nine years of age. Four of the Thompson boys are members of the Mulvane first nine and are all exceptionally good players, one being the pitcher of the team.

### Clay Center Gets Chautauqua.

The directors of the Clay Center chautauqua have decided to hold next year's assembly in Clay Center on July 23 to August 6, inclusive.

### A Holton Boy to West Point.

Representative D. R. Anthony has announced the appointment of Frank Ellsworth, McCorkle, of Holton as principal in the examination for West Point to fill a vacancy due his district.

### A Junction City Boy Drowned.

Edo Warnock, 10 years old, was drowned in the Republican river at Junction City. He went wading with several companions and got out beyond his depth. Attempts to rescue him failed.

### A Text Book on Cookery.

Mrs. Van Zile, professor of domestic science at K. S. A. C., together with some of her assistants have written a text book to be used in the correspondence course in cookery that is being offered by the extension department. In planning for the various correspondence courses it has been the aim of the college to adopt a good text book and aid the student as much as possible in the study of it. No satisfactory text was to be found for elementary cookery so it was necessary to write one. A bulletin entitled "Fundamental Study of Foods" has already been sent to the printer and Mrs. Van Zile will later prepare a second bulletin containing laboratory exercises.

These bulletins will be furnished free to all persons taking the correspondence course in cookery and also be sent free to all members of the women's auxiliary of the Farmers' institutes.

### Owens a Whole Railroad.

William Carlisle of Atchison is probably the only man in Kansas to be sole owner of a railway system. Last week he purchased the Beaumont & Great Northern railroad from the West Lumber company of Houston, Tex. The road was formerly the property of the Carlisle-Pennell Lumber company of which Mr. Carlisle is a member, and was sold with the Texas mills and timber lands last December. The road is about 34 miles long, and extends from Livingston to Trinity, Tex. The price paid for the road is not made public, but its physical valuation is not far from \$1,000,000.

### Nearly 300 Farmers' Institutes.

There are now 282 farmers' institute organizations in Kansas—more than in any other state—with a membership of more than 10,000 farmers, heads of families. These men are organized for the business of improving their methods of farming and the meetings this coming year promise to be very important in the campaign for better agriculture.

### To Americus for Long Life.

In Americus, nine miles northwest of Emporia, people are long lived. Today the following returns on the ages of Americus residents were issued by County Assessor Dan Gaughan: Seventy-one persons above 65 years; forty-one above 70; twenty above 75, seven above 80, three above 85 and two above 90. Americus has 450 inhabitants.

### Arrested Street Preacher at Wichita.

The Rev. L. D. Barnes of the Christian church was arrested at Wichita for preaching on the streets. The Rev. Mr. Barnes claims that he is a nephew of Governor Stubbs. He said that he had sent a telegram to Governor Stubbs telling about the "wide open" situation in Wichita and the way the city authorities are treating his relative.

### Bibles in Hutchinson Hotels.

A bible is to be placed on the bureau of stand in each room in every hotel in Hutchinson. The Gideons, an organization of Christian traveling men, will furnish the bibles and see that they are located in the hotels. Proprietors of the hotels say they have no objection to it, but won't guarantee that they will be used.

### Congressman Scott to Be Editor.

Charles F. Scott, who was defeated for re-election as congressman in the Second district, has returned home from Colorado, where he went immediately after the primaries. Mr. Scott, who is president of the Iola Register, intends to devote his time to the newspaper after his term in the house expires.

### Kansas Markmen Won Prize.

A team of the Kansas National Guard, presumably fresh from farming and other unutilized occupations, was the big surprise of the recent national rifle match at Camp Perry, O. The members of the team passed through Kansas City on the way home and while here told how they won the \$3,000 bronze trophy, "Soldier of Marathon," offered by congress, a medal for each member and \$300 in cash.

### Gompers to Speak Labor Day.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is to be the principal speaker at the Labor day exercises in Kansas City, Kan., September 5. The programme in that city will be held by the Central Labor union in connection with the Merchants' and Manufacturers' carnival, which will be September 4 to 11 at the Carnival park. Mr. Gompers will also speak in Kansas City, Mo.

### Kansas Farmer on Long Trip.

T. A. Elsenbise, a farmer of Morrill, will sail from Quebec September 8.

### Judge McNeill Resigns Office.

Following his return from a visit in Illinois Judge C. A. McNeill of the Eleventh judicial district, in which alternate sessions are held at Galena and at Columbus, has resigned to resume the practice of law. Gov. Stubbs probably will appoint J. J. Bulger of Baxter Springs, Republican nominee in the primary election. Judge McNeill had but four months to serve, and would have presided at three terms of court. He was first appointed by Gov. Hoch to fill the vacancy caused by Judge W. B. Glasse's resignation.

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is more soothing than Cold Cream; more healing than any lotion, liniment or salve; more beautifying than any cosmetic.

Cures dandruff and stops hair from falling out.

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EYE BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL

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Then It Happened.

"What made you think he would propose to me?"

"Why, when I refused him he said he didn't care what became of him; but perhaps he wasn't serious."—Houston Post.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Catarrh cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tablespoon. It acts on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 25c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Scandal.

Mrs. Simmonds glanced at the scare headline: "Bank Robbed! Police at Sea!" and laid down the sheet.

"Naow, look at that, Ez!" she ejaculated, repeating the headline aloud. "Here's a big city bank broke into by burglars, and the city police force all off fishin' somewhere! What a scandal!"—Judge.

### Even the Children.

Ex-Governor Pennypacker, condemning in his witty way the American divorce evil, told, at a Philadelphia luncheon, an appropriate story.

"Even our children," he said, "are becoming infected. A Kensington school teacher, examining a little girl in grammar, said:

"What is the future of 'I love'?"

"A divorce," the child answered promptly."

### A Liking for "Hamlet."

"Do you like Hamlet?" asked the hostess of her unlettered, if gushing, guest.

"Indeed I do," was the reply. "I am excessively fond of it, but I always prefer a savory to a sweet one."

There was a momentary confusion, and then the hostess realized that the admiration of the guest was of a culinary, not literary, character.

"I gave her ham with an omelette for breakfast next morning," said the hostess, when telling the story.—Scraps.

### Talking to the Child.

"Mrs. X— talks to little Madge just as Mr. X— talks to their dog," said a little girl of a neighboring family. And it was indeed true. Mrs. X— is a very well-meaning woman and would be greatly surprised if she should hear the foregoing statement. She has simply unconsciously acquired a harsh tone of voice in dealing with her children. This is altogether unnecessary and is not, as many mothers seem to think, a mark of good discipline. The mother whose manner is quiet but firm is generally a much more successful disciplinarian than the harsh-voiced mother who issues her commands in a dictatorial manner. Kindness never spoils children. It is flabby indecision, sometimes mistaken for kindness, which spoils them.

### "NO FRILLS"

Just Sensible Food Cured Him.

Sometimes a good, healthy commercial traveler suffers from poorly selected food and is lucky if he learns that Grape-Nuts food will put him right.

A Cincinnati traveler says: "About a year ago my stomach got in a bad way. I had a headache most of the time and suffered misery. For several months I ran down until I lost about 10 pounds in weight and finally had to give up a good position and go home. Any food that I might use seemed to nauseate me.

"My wife, hardly knowing what to do, one day brought home a package of Grape-Nuts food and coaxed me to try it. I told her it was no use but finally to humor her I tried a little, and they just struck my taste. It was the first food I had eaten in nearly a year that did not cause any suffering.

"Well, to make a long story short, I began to improve and stuck to Grape-Nuts. I went up from 135 pounds in December to 194 pounds the following October.

"My brain is clear, blood all right and appetite too much for any man's pocketbook. In fact, I am thoroughly made over, and owe it all to Grape-Nuts. I talk so much about what Grape-Nuts will do that some of the men on the road have nicknamed me 'Grape-Nuts,' but I stand today a healthy, rosy-cheeked man—a pretty good example of what the right kind of food will do.

"You can publish this if you want to. It is a true statement without any frills."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



Gwyn to his picturesque wife? Why, if the charges are true, did Mr. Gilpin prefer Miss Gwyn? What was lacking in the society leader that was present in the dancer? The case in many respects is unusual, and analysis might throw some light upon the rapidly increasing tide of divorces among society men and the increasing number of marriages with women of the stage, declares a writer in the Chicago Examiner.

The principals will not, it seems, dissect, for the good of humanity, their motives. But perhaps a review of each side, in the form of a soliloquy by the two women as they might give it if they wanted to and based upon the facts and their knowledge of temperaments, may help.

One might present the two sides of it like this:

## THE LADY.

OF course, when I married Mr. Gilpin, he gave me a social standing that the Berwinds themselves did not have, although my sister, Mrs. "Bobby" Strawbridge, and my other sister, the Baroness Von Boecklin, married equally as well. But then I brought to the Gilpin name the millions they did not have. Besides—I am not plain, nor stupid nor lachrymose. I am, in fact, rather original and rather extraordinarily good looking. It would seem that our marriage should have turned

his part of our at least implied contract. He had it in him to take the position in society that his family and name warranted. But he never cared to go to the assemblies nor to the gay bachelors' ball, and as for Newport and Narragansett, they bored him.

No, he would rather stay at home writing verse and composing music and outlining those clever productions of the Mask and Wig club. Oh, Charles was clever. That is why I feel aggrieved. I had to do all the social campaigning myself, and after our little boy was born Charles seemed to care less for it than ever.

My toilettes were the talk of Narragansett. I never quite attained Newport. But if Charles had been as keen to take his rightful place as he was to turn out those Mask and Wig shows, we would have been leaders in Newport.

However, I did the best I could to keep up the family traditions. Of course, I was greatly alone most of the time, and so was Charles. But if one is in society one owes a certain duty to society.

I am artistic. I am not conventional. What has she that I have not? It grew intolerable to be always in the position of pulling Charles away by his coat tails from a figurative cannon with that dancer. So I decided not to do any more pulling.

No, I cannot understand it. Here am I, original, witty, fascinating, cultured, beautiful and of exquisite taste